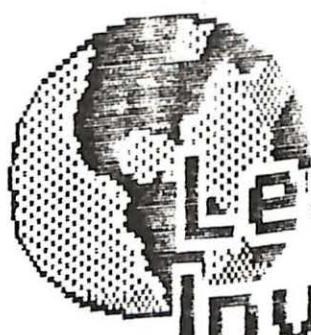


MEM RM  
Scrapbook  
L.I.F.E.  
1990-1992



**Leaders  
Investing in the  
Future of the  
Environment**

MEM 119

MEM RM  
Scrapbook

W. I. F. E.

**norcom**<sup>®</sup>  
1990-1992

MONDAY											
TUESDAY											
WEDNESDAY											
THURSDAY											
FRIDAY											

MULTIPLICATION TABLE

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12
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7	14	21	28	35	42	49	56	63	70	77	84
8	16	24	32	40	48	56	64	72	80	88	96
9	18	27	36	45	54	63	72	81	90	99	108
10	20	30	40	50	60	70	80	90	100	110	120
11	22	33	44	55	66	77	88	99	110	121	132
12	24	36	48	60	72	84	96	108	120	132	144

STUDENT'S NAME \_\_\_\_\_  
ADDRESS \_\_\_\_\_  
TELEPHONE \_\_\_\_\_



NORCOM INC., ATLANTA, GA. 30366 80-612



# L. I. F. E. UPDATES

An Environmental Newsletter



v.1, no.1

1990

## RECYCLING DEAD POULTRY

A pilot project in which dead chickens are converted to fertilizer has been instituted at the Will Woods' farm in Neshoba County. Project planners believe composting can be an affordable, safe way to recycle dead poultry into a usable end product and improve the quality of soil, air, and water.

Neshoba Democrat  
Nov. 7, 1990, p.1

## NO FOAM PACKING AT MCDONALD'S

McDonald's will begin phasing out foam packaging within 60 days as part of a pro-environment initiative that the company is developing with the Environmental Defense Fund. Foam boxes will be replaced with a thin paper that is not yet recyclable but will take up 90% less space in landfills.

Time Magazine  
Nov. 12, 1990, p.111

## CLEAN UP, AMERICA!

While Americans are becoming increasingly aware of our growing waste crisis, we still generate an unconscionable 3.5 pounds of garbage per person per day. That's almost 25 pounds per week; 1,300 pounds per year. Although half of what we throw away (most of it paper and unnecessary packaging) could be recycled, we actually recycle only 10%.

Consider:

- In 14 years the Fresh Kills landfill on New York's Staten Island will be a 500-foot-high pile of trash, dwarfing the nearby Statue of Liberty.
- Americans throw out enough



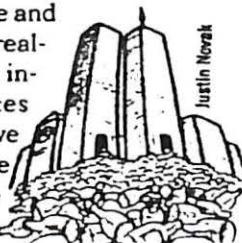
Justin Novak

22% of that. Yet every ton of recycled paper saves some 17 trees.

This year half the cities in the U.S. are expected to run out of landfill space. Burning trash in incinerators solves some of the problem but creates others—inhalable toxic fumes and poisonous ash that needs safe disposal. The #1 challenge of the '90s is how to dispose of hazardous and low-

level waste from power plants. According to the National Toxics Campaign, in 1987 U.S. factories discharged more than 22 billion pounds of toxics into the air, water, and land. Do we bury this waste? Burn it? Ship it to another state?

Real solutions mean real sacrifices—but more and more of us are realizing that with intelligent choices and changes we can turn the tide in the struggle for a cleaner,



Justin Novak

reprinted from  
Good Housekeeping  
June 1990





# L. I. F. E. UPDATES



An Environmental Newsletter

v.1, no.2

Editors: Jeff Hitt & Sean Thornton

Nov. 1990

## ANOTHER VICTORY!

As a result of increasing consumer pressure, Starkist (owned by H.J. Heinz Co.) announced that it will no longer use tuna caught in nets that also trap and kill dolphins. Federal Observers stationed on fishing boats will ensure that each catch is "dolphin free". Bumble Bee and Chicken-of-the-Sea (owned by Van Camp) quickly followed suit. Soon there should be "Dolphin Safe" tuna labels. Watch for them!

Time April 23, 1990

## RAIN FORESTS STILL IN TROUBLE

A panel of 300 climate experts has recently concluded that if global warming continues at the present rate, the earth's temperature will rise 2 degrees in the next 35 years and 6 degrees by the end of the twenty-first century. A current study has found that the rain forests are disappearing at an even faster rate (about 50%) than previously thought.

Good Housekeeping Oct. 1990

\*\*\*\*\*  
In the land of plenty, we are throwing plenty away. It is good to note, however, that over 50% of aluminum cans are being recycled. Thank you America. Keep up the good work!

\*\*\*\*\*

## Our WASTEFUL Ways

David H. Wright, an ecologist at the University of Georgia has recently analyzed "species energy curves." These curves are used to show how much energy a species uses (and wastes). Wright believes that we use between 20 and 30 percent of the potential energy in earth's ecosystem. Wright claims that by the year 2000 we will be responsible for the extinction of up to 9 percent of the land species. This makes us the greatest threat to other species' survival.

Men's Fitness Dec. 1990

## One Woman WASTE Warrior

Linda Campbell has turned a complaint in a local newspaper into a top position in a national organization and an appointment to a U.N. sponsored task force. Mrs. Campbell of Livingston, Alabama will serve on a five member panel examining environmental concerns. Mrs. Campbell was appointed as head of the Southern Regional office of the National Toxics Campaign because of her fight against a hazardous waste fill in Emelle, Al. A few more people like Mrs. Campbell and we'd all be in better shape.

Meridian Star Nov. 12, 1990



## "EARTH EDUCATION"

Several Mississippi schools are offering hands on experience in cleaning up the environment to their students. To combat boredom the schools have set up a monthly "theme." The schedule is as follows:

Nov. Recycling

Dec. Instead of cutting down Christmas trees, students will decorate and plant trees on school property.

Jan-Feb. All science projects must be geared toward the environment.

March Landscaping and organic gardening.

April Students celebrate Earth Day Festival

Clarion Ledger 10-26-90

Editor's Note: Hopefully, this type of activity will help to bring more awareness to environmental problems and environmental solutions. LIFE gives a salute to our public schools and the efforts that they are undertaking.

\*\*\*\*\*

COMING SOON.....LIFE UPDATE Editorials!

\*\*\*\*\*

Any input from members of LIFE for the LIFE UPDATE is greatly appreciated. This is just another way that WE can work TOGETHER to save our EARTH.





v.1, no.3

# L. I. F. E. UPDATES

An Environmental Newsletter  
Editors: Jeff Hitt & Sean Thornton



Jan. 1990

## RECYCLING NEWS

### SEATTLE, WASH.

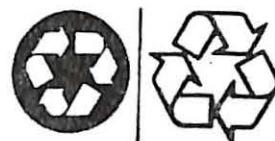
**Recycling**—Seattle runs a whopping total of 16 recycling programs, including curbside pickup, composting, and household hazardous-waste collection. As a result, an impressive 34% of the city's trash is recycled. The backbone of this success story is a corps of volunteer block captains, who teach neighbors and set examples. In addition, the city has begun to market its own paint—"Seattle Beige"—a mixture made from recycled paints.

### NEWARK, N.J.

**Recycling**—The city has the most comprehensive curbside recycling program on the East Coast (this year it surpassed a 50% recycling rate)! It is now formalizing a "Buy Recycled" campaign that will require city purchasing agents to buy "recycled only" tires, lubricating oils, and paper products.

### WHAT THE RECYCLING SYMBOLS REALLY MEAN

Confused over the meaning of the "chasing arrow" logos on paper products? Arrows enclosed in a circle of contrasting color (shown below at left) indicate a product is made entirely or predominantly from recycled paper, while the three arrows alone (right) simply indicate the paper is made from fibers which, after use, are suitable for recycling.



Courtesy of  
American Paper  
Institute.

\*\*\*\*\*

According to a recent McCall's survey, Americans produce 4 pounds of garbage per person per day or 500,000 tons daily nation wide. Jay D. Hair president of National Wildlife Federation estimates we have ten to 15 years to make fundamental changes.

Respondents to the August survey choose Plan 5: to use garbage recycling to create jobs and rebuild local economies. By hanging on to our garbage through recycling efforts we could pump \$260 per person per year back into our local economies. By recycling rather than using raw materials, we reduce the amount of pollution created by 80%.

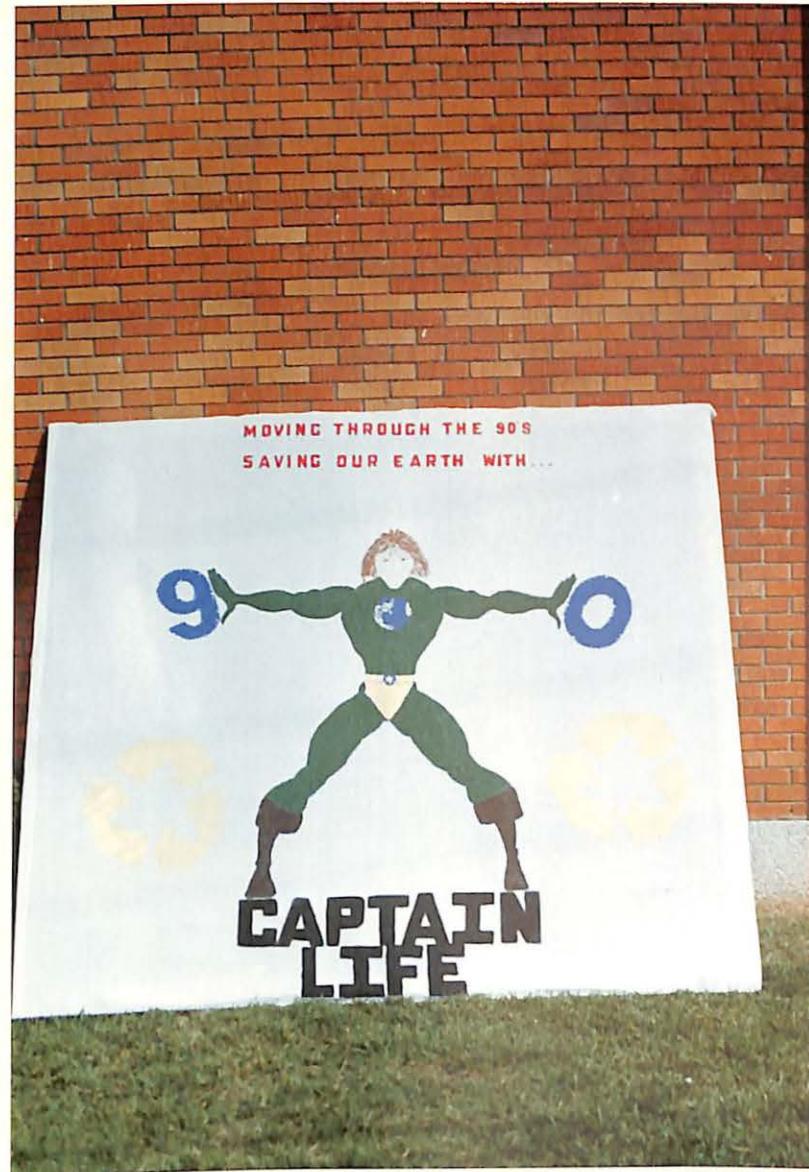
\*\*\*\*\*

COCA-COLA & PEPSI COLA each plan to sell their products in recycled plastic bottles. If approved by the FDA, soft drink bottles would become one of the first cases in which recycled plastic is used in direct contact with food.

\*\*\*\*\*

EXT ISSUE: A report about a local company collecting recyclables.





1990 Homecoming  
Sign for  
L.I.F.E.---  
Leaders Investing  
in the Future

of the  
Environment

JOIN  
  
Leaders  
Investing in the  
Future of the  
Environment

Thursday, Sept. 13  
Activity Period  
Newton Hall Room 60



Secretary

List of names for the L.I.F.E. (Leaders Investing in Investing in the Future of the Environment) Sponsor: Gail Wood

Environment)	Sponsor:	9-27	10-23			
Mary Cay Clark	✓	✓	✓			
Sonya Lewis	✓	✓	✓			
Richard Luke		A				
Monica Jones	✓	✓				
Tonya Brooks		✓				
Jeff Hitt	✓	✓	✓			
Sandra Collins		✓	✓			
Syble Collins		✓				
David Jones		A				
John Sanders		✓A				
Melissa Hillman		A				
Renee Breedlove	✓	✓				
Michalle Everett	✓	A	✓			
Ken Humphries		A				
Sean P. Thornton	✓	A	✓			
Stacy Williamson		A				
Gayla Goodwin	✓	✓	✓			
Robin Milling		A				
Hank Harms	✓	✓	✓			
Angelia Anderson		✓				
Angelia Dickerson	✓	✓	✓			
Stephanie Dear	✓	A	✓			
Dawn Alexandar		✓	✓			
Monika Ford		A				
Daphne Snow	✓	A				
Vickey Eumberh		✓				
Karla Munn	✓					

26 members

1990/91 Officers for L.I.F.E.

President- Jeff Hitt

Vice-President- Mary Cay Clark

Secretary- Sonya Lewis

Treasurer- Stephenie Dear

Reporter- Angela Anderson

Tom-Tom 3/14/91

Page 7



### **ECCC environmental group**

Charter members of L.I.F.E. (Leaders Investing in the Future of the Environment), a new club organized at East Central, from left, Angela Anderson, Union; Stephanie Dear, Hickory; Sonya Lewis, Little Rock; Hank Harms, Decatur; Daphne Snow, Philadelphia; back row, from left, Gayla Goodwin, Carthage; Cay Clark, Chunky, Jeff Hitt, Union; Sean Thornton, Lena; Sandra Collins, Union; and Dawn Alexander, Little Rock. Assistant librarian Gail Wood serves as sponsor.

LIFE  
(Leaders Investing in the Future of the Environment)

Bylaws

**Chapter 1 - Membership**

**Section 1: Membership**

Any student enrolled at East Central Community College may become a member of this organization.

**Section 2 : Goodstanding**

Any person who is under non-academic school disciplinary action will not be allowed to become a part of this organization. All members should be dedicated to preserving our environment and in good standing with the school.

**Chapter 2 - Finance**

**Section 1: Payment of dues**

Each member of this organization will be assessed dues in the amount of \$5.00. This amount should be paid to the Treasurer no later than the third meeting during each semester.

**Section 2: Fundraising Projects**

The amount, type, and the extent of fundraising projects will be decided by the organization as the need arises.

**Chapter 3 - Meetings**

**Section 1: Scheduled Meetings**

The organization will be assigned specific times each month to meet. The dates and times of these meetings will be posted in the student bulletin. Each member of the organization will be expected to attend. Any member that misses more than two(2) meetings will be removed from the organization. However, membership can be appealed to the whole organization at which time a majority vote will allow the member back into the organization.

**Section 2: Called Meetings**

Emergency or special meetings may become necessary for the success of the organization. If this should occur, the meeting will be posted in the student bulletin. If time does not allow this, emergency meetings will be called and handled by the officers of the organization. Members will be required to attend special or emergency meetings posted in the student bulletin.

(In case of only  
1

## Chapter 4 - Officers

### Section 1: Method of Election and Specific Offices.

Election for specific offices will be done by <sup>↑</sup>  
secret ballot. For each specific office the candidate receiving the most votes will become that officer. In case of a tie, a run-off will be held to determine a definite majority in favor of a particular candidate. The officers will include: (1) a President, (2) a Vice President, (3) a Secretary, (4) a Treasurer, and (5) a Reporter. (After the initial election of officers, a nominating committee will be organized to suggest candidates for the organization to vote on.)

### Section 2: Duties of Specific Offices

The duties of specific offices will be as follows:

- (1) President: (a) preside over the meetings of the organization, (b) call meetings whenever necessary, (c) participate in and promote all of the activities of the organization.
- (2) Vice President: (a) preside over the meetings of the organization in the absence of the President, (b) participate in and promote all of the activities of the organization.
- (3) Secretary: (a) keep a record of the meetings of the organization, (b) preside over the meetings of the organization in the absence of the President and the Vice President, (c) participate in and promote all of the activities of the organization.
- (4) Treasurer: (a) handle the monetary aspects of the organization, (b) assist the secretary in record keeping, (c) participate in and promote all of the activities of the organization.
- (5) Reporter: (a) be instrumental in public relations for the organization, (b) keep members informed of group projects and coming events, (c) participate in and promote all of the activities of the organization.

Jeff Hitt

lory  
Ray  
Clark

Sonya  
Lewis  
Stephanie  
Dear

angela  
anderson

LIFE

September 13, 1990

I. The first organizational meeting was held today. The 1<sup>st</sup> item of business was the election of the President, Jeff Hitt who presided over the meeting beginning with discussion and ~~approval~~ of the LIFE constitution.

Floor was open for the nomination of Vice-president, Cay Clarke, who was approved by acclamation.

Sonya Lewis was nominated for Secretary and was approved by acclamation.

Stephanie Dear was nominated for Treasurer and was approved by acclamation.

Angela Anderson was nominated for Reporter and was approved by acclamation.

II. The next step of the organization was for each member to introduce themselves to the other members.

III. By unanimous vote we choose to make a Homecoming sign. A committee was chosen: Rene Breedlove, Angela Dickerson, Tonya Dean and Monica Jones. These people will be in control of organizing the Homecoming sign.

IV. The meeting was adjourned. The next meeting will be Sept. 27, same time and place. We will discuss the Homecoming sign and future activities.

Meet with  
L.I.F.E.

Thurs. Sept. 27

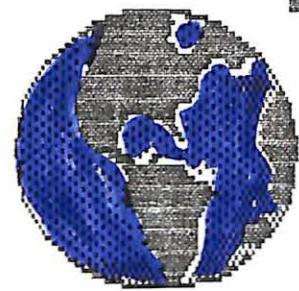
Activity Period

Newton Hall  
Room 60

LIFE

September 27, 1990

- I. President, Jeff Hitt spoke of a letter written by Regina Cleveland who represents the Union Present Day Club. She suggested our club helping them by bringing newspapers, old notebook paper and/or used or unused computer paper perhaps collected from businesses or campus classes.
- II. We agreed to start collecting aluminum cans for the benefit of our organization.
- III. The town of Newton and the Newton Methodist Church is recycling paper, glass, etc. We discussed helping them in their project. Jeff Hitt discussed these items and other magazine and newspaper articles that deal with recycling.
- IV. Cay Clarke suggested saving paper, glass, cans. The K-Mart Department Store has storage facilities to place the recycled goods in.
- V. We discussed the Homecoming Sign and the advances made toward it.
- VI. The group decided to use the globe of the Earth as the organizations logo.
- VII. The group dues will be due Friday, October 5, 1990.
- VIII. The next meeting was decided to be Tuesday, October 2, 1990. Same time same place.



PIN ONE ON

FOR THE

ENVIRONMENT

October 22 - 26th

is

GREEN WEEK  
at ECCC



LIFE

October 23, 1990

- I. Today's meeting was a joint meeting between Life and Phi Theta Kappa. It was brought up that the members of the clubs should get recyclable t-shirts.
- II. President of Life, Jeff Hitt, introduced guest speaker, Terry C. Burton. He informed us on the current waste issue.
- III. Projects were discussed such as putting containers around campus to collect aluminum and plastics in. Helping the Boy Scouts with their paper drive the first Saturday of each month was also discussed.
- IV. The meeting was adjourned with the understanding that the next meeting would be November 20. The meetings to follow will be on the third Tuesday of each month.

October 26, 1990

cc

Honorable Terry C. Burton  
Mayor of Newton  
P.O. Box 300  
Newton, MS 39345

PS

Dear Sir:

TS  
The officers and members of Leaders Investing in the Future of the Environment (L.I.F.E.), and Mrs. Gail Wood, sponsor, would like to take this opportunity to thank you for your visit with us. We appreciated your speech and have hopes that your goals, along with ours, will promote a brighter future for the planet. Once again, thank you for taking time out of your busy schedule to talk with us.

TS

Sincerely yours,

\_\_\_\_\_, Sponsor

\_\_\_\_\_, President

\_\_\_\_\_, Vice-President

\_\_\_\_\_, Secretary

\_\_\_\_\_, Treasurer

\_\_\_\_\_, Reporter

\_\_\_\_\_,

LIFE

November 20, 1990

- I. The discussion was brought up to adopt-a-highway. It was stated that every member would have to present for each clean-up day we have.
- II. The recyclable bins that are going to be placed on campus should be completed before this semester ends.
- III. Our organization was presented with its first newsletter. Jeff Hitt and Sean Thornton are the members of our campus organization that was responsible for this impressive newsletter.
- IV. On December 6, our club will give away a \$15.00 gift certificate at the basketball game. All members are encouraged to come and help out.
- V. The shirt prototype was shown. The shirts will be sold to the public for \$9.00. The screens for the t-shirts are \$15.00 a piece and each t-shirt will cost \$5.65. With a minimum order of 35 the profit made on each shirt will be approximately \$2.35.
- VI. The library has sent an order for a trial environmental magazine. When the magazine arrives and our organization sees that it would be worth it, LIFE will donate a subscription of this magazine as a gift to our campus library.
- VII. The pictures for LIFE will be made November 20, 1990, during activity period.

Officers of L. I. F. E. 1991/92

President- James Johnson

Vice-President- Eddie Rutherford

Secretary- Alton Conn

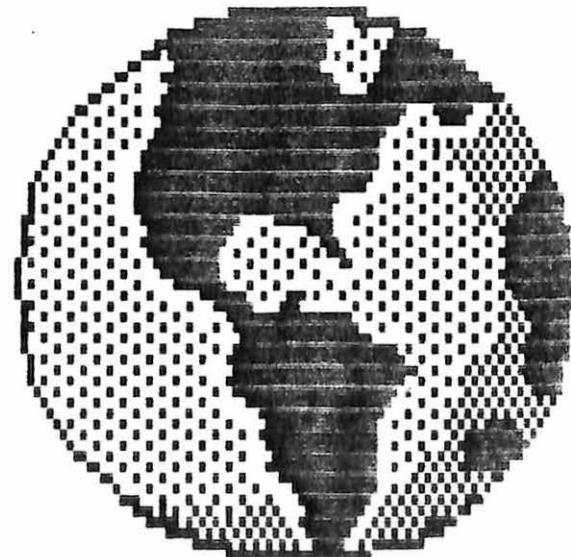
Treasurer- Wade Wall



NEWSPAPER

COMPUTER PAPER

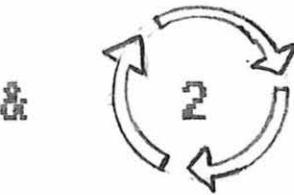
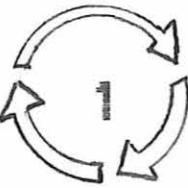
NOTEBOOK PAPER



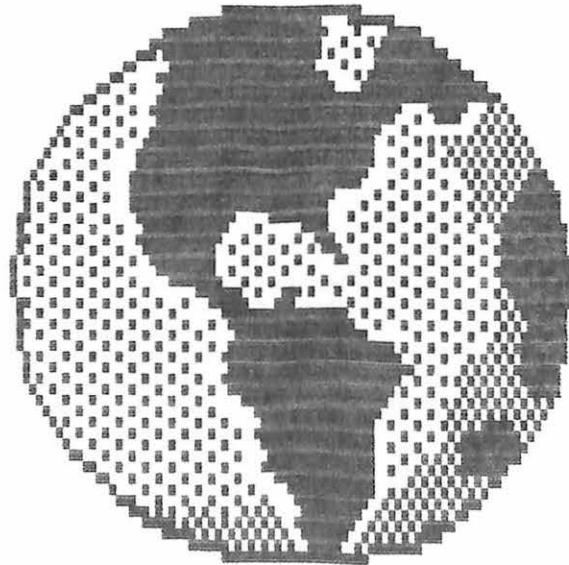
RECYCLE  
ALUMINUM CANS  
PLASTIC BOTTLES

COKE BOTTLES

PLASTICS WITH



&  
ON THE BOTTOM





CELEBRATE  
EARTH DAY!



APRIL 22, 1991

RECYCLE  
REUSE  
REDUCE



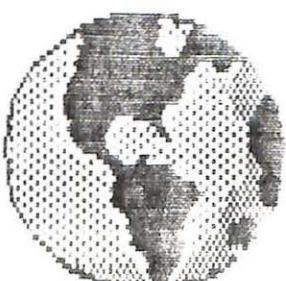


CELEBRATE  
EARTH DAY!



APRIL 22, 1991

RECYCLE  
REUSE  
REDUCE







April 22, 1992

EARTH DAY

How can you honor your

Planet?

REDUCE, RECYCLE  
REUSE

# ENVIRONMENT

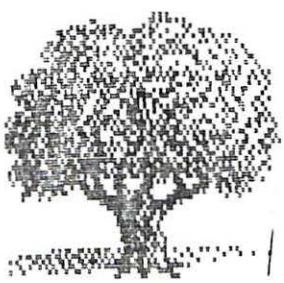
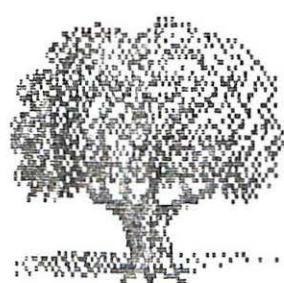
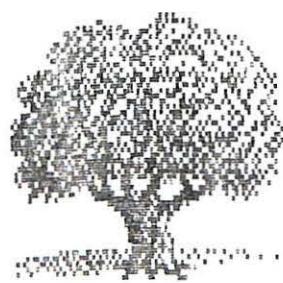
# GREEN WEEK

February 17-21



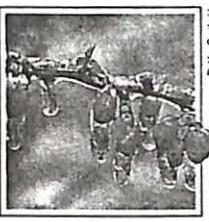
For The

ENVIRONMENT



# GREEN WATCH

What's happening in the  
fight to save our environment



Breck P. Kent



## CLEANER AIR for the Grand Canyon

Clearer skies are forecast for the Grand Canyon, whose magnificent views have been obscured for years by haze from a coal-burning power plant in northern Arizona. The solution—installation of mechanical “scrubbers” that will remove pollutants from smoke on its way out of smokestacks—was a team effort by the plant’s owners, the Environmental Protection Agency, and

several environmental groups, led by the Environmental Defense Fund. The change will result in a 90-percent cut in sulfur-dioxide emissions by the year 2000 and cleaner air not just for the canyon but also for seven other national parks and monuments in Utah, Arizona, and Colorado.



Peter McNamara

particularly if you own a recent model. Pollutants in the rain can eat through a car’s finish, causing spotting or “etching” of the paint. The problem is worst: (1) with dark-colored paint; (2) in the Northeast and Southeast, where there’s lots of industrial pollution; and (3) when rain is followed by warm temperatures (the sun’s heat accelerates the action). This damage isn’t really new; it’s just more noticeable than ever on today’s cars, which have glossy finishes (called “clear coat”) that highlight paint flaws. While finish suppliers work to perfect environmentally resistant coatings, some new-car dealers will, for an extra charge, apply a sealant they say helps protect paint. But the best protection against damage is frequent car washing, especially after a rainstorm. To help conserve water, look for a car wash that recycles its water.

## PAINT-EATING RAIN

The latest bad news about acid rain: It can hurt the finish on your car,

thanks to the increasing popularity of shark meat as a dinner entrée. Why is this a problem? One reason is that sharks provide several medical benefits for humans. Shark cartilage is used in artificial skin for burn victims; shark-liver oil is a key ingredient in hemorrhoidal medications; and, perhaps most importantly, researchers are studying sharks’ unusual ability to resist cancer in the hope that they may learn how humans, too, can ward off deadly diseases. Though sharks are not yet in danger of extinction, the National Marine Fisheries Service will begin this spring to set fishing quotas for 39 species. (It will also ban the cruel practice of finning—catching sharks, cutting off their fins, and throwing them back in the ocean to die.)

## SAVING THE (YES) SHARKS

Sharks, the fearless, ferocious hunters of the sea, have finally met their match: man. Commercial shark catches in 1989 were 15 times the amount in 1980, thanks to the increasing popularity of shark meat as a dinner entrée. Why is this a problem? One reason is that sharks provide several medical benefits for humans. Shark cartilage is used in artificial skin for burn victims; shark-liver oil is a key ingredient in hemorrhoidal medications; and, perhaps most importantly, researchers are studying sharks’ unusual ability to resist cancer in the hope that they may learn how humans, too, can ward off deadly diseases. Though sharks are not yet in danger of extinction, the National Marine Fisheries Service will begin this spring to set fishing quotas for 39 species. (It will also ban the cruel practice of finning—catching sharks, cutting off their fins, and throwing them back in the ocean to die.)

BY LINDA J. BROWN

MORE



Justin Novak

Peter Arnold, Inc.

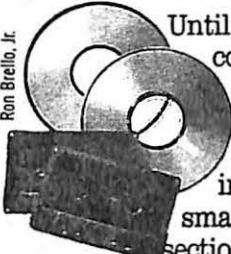
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# GREEN WATCH

*continued*

## GREEN CDs

**Ron Bello Jr.**



Until recently, all compact discs came in a 6" by 12" cardboard "longbox," inside of which a small, clear-plastic section (called a jewel box) held the CD. The large size was chosen partly to prevent theft, but also so the CDs would fit into existing racks in record stores. But in 1990, a Ban the Box Coalition within the recording industry pressured companies to come up with alternatives. Among those now available: the jewel box alone; a package the size of the longbox that folds down to a 5" by 5" recycled-paperboard holder; and an Eco-Pak, which folds down into a jewel-box-type container made of recycled plastic and paperboard. **Also "greening": The boxes for books on tape.** An increasing number of publishers are now using recycled paperboard and doing away with plastic-foam inserts. Bantam Audio Publishing uses 100 percent post-consumer paperboard and water-based ink.

## Things to Send For/Numbers to Call



The 35-page **Shopper's Guide to Recycled Products** lists a variety of recycled goods that meet recycling standards.

Send \$2 to **Californians Against Waste Foundation**, 909 12th St., Suite 201, Sacramento, CA 95814.

The **Ecol-o-kids catalog** features gifts, books, and other items for environmentalists ages 3-17. For a free copy, write to **Ecol-o-kids**, 3146 Shadow Lane, Topeka, KS 66604 or call 1-913-232-4747.



## LOCAL HERO

*"You get attached; then you have to let them go."*

Reprinted with permission of The Daily Breeze (C) 1991.

**J**ean Roper has been an animal lover all her life, but four years ago she decided to specialize. Fascinated by the hummingbirds common to her Lomita, Calif., area, the home-maker trained with a hummingbird rehabilitator and in 1988 received a license from the California Fish and Game Department to care for the birds in her backyard. Last year alone, neighbors and others brought her more than 100 hummingbirds that were sick or injured. Some had been caught by cats, poisoned by insecticides, or stuck in fly paper, but many became sick after eating from dirty backyard bird-

**Cleaning Up Toxics** tells the safest ways to get rid of, store, and reuse household products that are environmentally hazardous. Send SASE to Cleaning Up Toxics Info., League of Women Voters, 926 J St., Suite 1000, Sacramento, CA 95814.

**Recycle It!** gives facts about recycling clear and colored plastic. Send SASE to the Soap and Detergent Assoc., 475 Park Ave. South, New York, NY 10016.

**...and to watch for:** Turner Broadcasting Systems (TBS) cable network is broadcasting a series of environmental programs for both adults and kids from February 23 to 25. Check evening TV listings.

## A Rose to

...Boston's Park Plaza Hotel for a two-year-old environmental campaign. They've installed low-flow showerheads — which alone saved eight million gallons of water (plus 27,000 gallons of heating oil) last year — and energy-efficient windows. They've done away with plastic shower caps and replaced plastic bottles (two million a year) with dispensers for shampoo, soap, and body lotion. And they recycle paper, cardboard, glass, and steel and aluminum cans. Pamphlets in each of their 997 guest rooms explain the changes and offer at-home conservation tips. The owners plan to make similar changes in their two other Boston-area hotels.

Justin Novak

# Garbage brings counties together

At least six of the nine counties in East Central Mississippi have put themselves in a position to be part of a regional solid waste disposal plan.

The six: Newton, Leake, Jasper, Smith, Kemper and Clarke have all signed on with the same engineering firm, Neal Schaffer of Jackson, to build a waste management plan by July 9.

About 60 county and city officials from nine counties met Monday night on the East Central campus and listened to discussions about 'waste stream management,' 'sub-title D landfills,' and 'waste characterization' as they anticipate the expensive and time-consuming changes that have been mandated by the federal and state government.

The counties represented at the meeting were all members of the Newton-based East Central Planning and Development District. Director Colbert Crowe had indicated earlier this month that he would try to coordinate the get-together.

Local meetings that have been in progress for the past several months and Monday night's are the result of sweeping changes in the ways that cities and counties will have to manage their solid waste disposal.

Regulations that require 30 years of continuous monitoring and legal liability have made most cities and counties realize that they can't share the burden alone. All of them are now looking, or have already arranged for some type of cooperative agreement or reliance on a private firm.

All existing landfills that don't meet the new regulations have to be completely shut down by Oct. 8, 1993.

Newton County has already announced plans to close its landfill this summer. "We're going to have to do some things we don't want to do," said Newton Supervisor Buddie Weems, "The new law is going to make us do them anyway."

The need to prepare a detailed, long-range disposal plan before the July deadline is the most immediate concern for supervisors and mayors.

Weems said that he didn't think Newton County or its communities were ready to commit to being part of a regional waste authority that would be governed by a board that would have the ability to issue bonds and levy taxes.

But, he did make a pitch for a multi-county approach to the drawing of a plan. Noting that Newton County had already contracted with Neal Schaffer to draw the plan, he said, "If you contract with them, that does not mean we have a regional authority. But, we can draw a plan that would at least let us look at that option. There won't be any time in the planning process that any county, or any town, can't pull itself out of the plan and go in another direction."

Neal Schaffer representative Randy Meador said his firm had already contracted with Newton, Leake, Kemper, Clarke, Smith, and Jasper Counties, at 75¢ per

capita, and the plan that they were drawing would include an option of them combining for their waste disposal.

The counties combined have a total population of about 100,000 according to Crowe. Scott, Neshoba and Lauderdale have a combined count of 120,000.

None of the representatives from Neshoba, Scott or Lauderdale counties indicated how they were going to draw their plan or if they would use the same firm.

Max Kilpatrick, attorney for the supervisors in Neshoba County, did ask how long a county could wait and still be included. "As soon as possible," said Meador, "hopefully by the first Monday in February."

Meador pushed for regional approach, "a regional plan will outline everyone of your options. You may decide to go into a regional authority or you may go it alone. But, you will get all of your options and what they cost."

Meador said that there were 98 landfills in Mississippi in 1990, his company projects that there will only be 28 by 1993 and 15 in 1995. "Regionalization is the way to go," he said.

The group didn't make any firm decisions, but there was general agreement that future area-wide meetings would be held through a committee of the ECPDD which has two representatives from each county on it.

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## 'CrimeStoppers' help being sought in reducing crime

Due to a rising incidence of burglaries and break-ins in and around the Union area, the Union Chamber of Commerce is once again enlisting the aid of a 'CrimeStoppers' program to help solve the rash of crimes.

The 'CrimeStoppers' program works like this: Persons who might have information in connection with the burglaries can contact the Union Police Department or the Newton County Sheriff's Department, where they will be given a number. No names will be asked for. When an arrest is made in a case or the crime is solved, the person with the number can call back and a \$50 reward can be picked up.

The program, administered by the CofC, has been successful in spots. "Yes, we have had some success with it (the program)," said Union CofC Secretary/Manager Kate Thomas. "We hope it will work this time."

Burglaries at two local churches, Mt. Zion Congregational Methodist and Erin Cumberland Presbyterian, several house break-ins and a theft at the Appeal newspaper office are just a few of the instances of the rapid rise of crime in the area. Newton County Sheriff James Hanna said crime was on the upswing in



Amy Pace



Yancey Mason

## Pace, Mason compete for Hospitality crown

Two local young ladies are among statewide aspirants for the title of Mississippi's Young Woman of the Year.

Amy Pace of Decatur and Yancey Mason of Philadelphia will be in Meridian this weekend to compete for the title in the 30th annual event

ty High School in Decatur, while Mason is also a senior attending Neshoba Central High School.

Other than the top prize (the winner will represent Mississippi in the national pageant in Mobile in June) other spots at stake include the